## **CHAMPIONSHIP DAY CLOSES HORSE SHOW**

Bir Adam Beck's Young Daughter Wins Smithtown Cup With Melrose.

BOCIETY FAILS TO ATTEND

Miss Constance Vauclain and Judge Moore Win Titles and Trophies.

Titles as well as blue ribbons and cups nt to the victors at the National Horse in Madison Square Garden last night. It was the last session of the ahibition and every event save one was

To see the titular events a big crowd was present, but it was not nearly as large as that of Thursday night, when the Vanderbilt cup was the feature. Neither was it as enthusiastic. Society was conously absent and a majority of the es and the arens seats were vacant. But lovers of the blue blooded animals stood a dozen deep a ound the ring and sered the winners.

After Col. Sir Adam Beck's little daughles, Marian, had piloted the Colonel's od golding, Melrose, to victory in the he Smithtown Cup in the class for hunters and jumpers, Miss Constance Vauciain sided her chestnut mare. Princess harness horses not exceeding 15 de 2 inches. In this event she deated a big field, including Judge William H. Moore's fine bay mare, Lady

But in the next championship contest hich was for larger harness horses, alge Moore turned the tables on Miss

Vauclain by driving his Hountiful to victory. Miss Vauclain was reserve with the chestnut mare, The Whip.

There was a profusion of Dianas in the ring during the afternoon session.

There were two classes for ladies' huntism, and for each the goddesses of the chase responded in great numbers. in see responded in great numbers, in alses, weights and ages. To the pular little huntress Ivy Madison of conwich. Conn., went the lion's share prises, honor and applause. This reserves reacher youngster's masterful ing twice enabled Charles D. Lanier's

red with Melrose and the white with Sir

Miss Madison scored her first triumph on Down East when she won the Muur-ling cup, which was offered by I. J. R. Muurling for the best thoroughbred hunter. It called for two rounds of the ring over fences more than four feet high, conformation and performance to count equally. In this she cleared every obstacle with apparent ease and earned applause as well as the blue and

Miss Lida L. Fleitman on Samuel Willet's gray mare Peg of My Heart re-ceived the red, the white went to Hamil-ton. Farm's chestnut gelding Bobby Bryan, ridden by Miss M. L. Thompson, and the yellow to P. A. Clark's chestnut mare Flying Machine.

#### Wins From Field of 21.

The Greenwich girl's other victory came with Down East in the class for heavyweight hunters over the same course. Opposing her in this were twenty-one fair equestriennes, including little Becky, Miss Marlan Beck, Mrs. Raymond Belmont. Miss Constance Vauclain, Miss Vira Cornell, Miss Van Klein and Mrs. Harry Sifton of Toronto, Canada.

As in the contest for the Muurling cup, Down East and her little pilot were best. It was in this event that Sir Adam. It was in this event that Sir Adam Beck's daughter Marian took the red and waite, while the yellow was awarded to Jay, owned by Major Kilgour

Toronto, Canada, and ridden by Mrs. Sifton.

Judge William H. Moore, smiling and happy after his successes of Thursday, drove to another victory in the class for pairs over 15.3 hands. He guided his geldings Robinhood and Mercel in materful fashion and was awarded the blue.

class 103—Saddie ponies, mares or geldings, over 15.2 and not exceeding 14.1 hands. First, Mies Ratherine Kensedy Tod's b. m. Sapphire; Louis Lee Haggin's b. m. Anne Rose, second; Mies Barbara J. Class 105—Saddie ponies, Mies Harbara J. Class 105—Saddie ponies (championship cup). First, Mies Katherine Kennedy Tod's br. m. Sapphire; Louis Lee Haggin's b. m. Anne Rose, reserve.

Class 105—Saddie ponies, mares or geldings would necessarily fall.

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Mr. Thom said the railroads would ask for: A Federal incorporation law for interstate Commerce Commission and creating regional bodies under it with original jurisdiction in rate questions, subject to appeal by carriers or shippers to the entire commission.

Amendment of the act to regulate commerce so as to reduce to sixty days the present period of ten months during

and ch. m. Moonshine, second.

awards.

Class 75—Harness pontes (championship cup). First, Williebrook Farm's b. m. Tissington Amity; Hamilton Farm's b. g. Hamilton Fiame, reserve.

Class 36—Docked saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands, three years old or over, up to carrying 140 pounds. First, John A. Hartford's ch. g. Will Scarlet; George A. Anderson's ch. g. MacGregor, second; Mrs. Paniel Gusgen-

Will Scarlet: George A, Anderson's ch. g. MacGregor, second; Mrs. Panlel Guggenhelm's b. m. The Flirt, third: Mrs. Josephine Reynold's ch. g. Supreme, fourth. Class 164—Pairs of saddle horses (Louis Sherry cup), not under 14.2 hands, the property of the same exhibitor, one to be ridder by a lady and the other by a gentieman. First. A. W. Atkinson's ch. g. Sparkling Mosell and ch. g. Sandy McDonaid: Waiter S. Baker & Co.'s ch. m. Fannle Frances and ch. m. Martha Hastinga, second; John McE. Bowman's b. m. Bess Wing and ch. m. Sun Dance, third; Oscar Hauter's b. m. Lady Grieves and b. g. The Virginian, fourth.

of pyties, honer and appliance. This chieffen-year-old youngater's masterfully controlled the property of the

"Scapegoata" Given Premiere.

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 17.—"Scapegoats." a drama by Carlyle Moore, author of "Stop Thief," was given its premiere here to-night. The play is the first of the Edmund Breese Production first of the Edmund Breese Production By the Ward liner Mexico, for Havana. By the Ward liner Mexico, for Havana. W G Blachoff. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Charles Beck. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. New York soon.

## FOUR MORE ROADS FIGHT 8 HOUR LAW

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The contest for the Louis Sherry cup furnished a fine exhibition. It was for pairs of saddle horses not over 14.3 hands the property of the same exhibitor, one to be ridden by a lady and the otler by a gentleman.

After much deliberation the judges planed the blue on A. W. Atkinson's chestnut geldings Sparkling Moselle and Sandy McDonald. The, red went to Walter S. Baker and company's Famile Frances and Martha Hastings and the third to John McE. Bowman's Best Wing and Sun Dance. Oscar Hauter'e Lady Grieves and The Virginia were fourth.

The champtonship for pairs of ponies in harness other than Shetlands, 13 hands and not exceeding 14.3 hands, resulted in a victory for Charles R. Hamilton's bay gelding Fire Spark and bay stallion Bantam King. The Hallow Company's France of the most serious problems before the railroads, he declared, is the question of credit. He said there is so little desire to invest in capital stock of carriers that they have been forced to borrow their money in the last few years on mortgages or other liens that make first. Mice Railro Charles R. Hamilton's bay stallion Bantam King. The Hallow Carried off the title, with G. A. Anderson's Mills Barried ford's Gossip was declared the champion in the class for larger undocked saddle horses. The awards:

Class 103—Saddle ponies, mares or geldinance. Class 103—Saddle po

commerce so as to reduce to sixty days the present period of ten months during which the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion may hold a filed railroad tariff in Authority to the commission to fix minimum as well as maximum rates such as it alone has at present.

#### SWITCHMEN HAVE LONG DAY.

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Class 19—Harness ponies (championship classes 12, 74, 76 and 70, First, Haicyon Farms b. g. Irvington Bouncer and b. s. Bantam King.

Class 47—Harness horses, over 15.3 and 8. First, Miss Constance Vauclain's h. m. Moonshine, and William Ziegier, r. s. b. g. The Pilot, second. Only two niries.

Class 96—Docked saddle.

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"Der Rosenkavalier" Is Attended by a Small Andience.

them, and realising that if what they ask does not come up to the public's rod slick their requests will be rejected.

One of the most serious problems before the railroads, he declared, is the question of credit. He said there is no little desire to invest in capital stock of carriers that they have been forced to of its trails. It has some charming monoid of its trails. of its traits. It has some charming moments, and Strauss has gent to this town nothing better than the lovely pages accompanying the arrival of the rose bearer. But there is much, too much, poor stuff, and the third act is mostly

The performance of last evening dis-closed nothing new in the impersonations of the principals. Admiration never flags in the presence of Mme. Hempel's beautiful interpretation of the role of the Field Marshal's wife. It is an achievement in which fine vocal art is paired with histrionic skill of uncommon excel-lence, and both are imbued with an elesance of style quite captivating. Mme. Ober was again excellent as the youthful lover, and Mr. Goritz grotesquely amus-ing as the amorous Baron, Mr. Bodansky

#### NOTABLES AT OPERA. Fine Audience Attends on the Fourth Subscription Night,

There was another fine audience for the fourth subscription night.
The Ambassador to Germany and Mrs.
James W. Gerard were with Mr. and

Mrs. John D. Ryan.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Auguste Spreckels and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels were in the Mills box.
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Sets New Price Record. George D. Smith paid \$2,100 for Thack-George B. Smith paid \$2.150 for Track-eray's "Vanity Fair" in twenty criginal parts at a sale at the Walpole Galleries, 10 East Forty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon. This is nearly double the record price paid for this book, the Gen. Brayton Ives copy having brought \$1,275. Frederick W. Morris paid \$650 for a book from Lord Bacon's library bearing by a vice paid \$1,275. his autograph, "Francis Bacon's Booke," on the little page. Mr. Morris paid \$180 for a book from Dr. Samuel Johnson's library which Dr. Johnson gave to a man who was in the habit of waking him up in the mornings so he could begin work. It was a translation of "Voyage to Abvasins." One of Charlotte Broute. to Abyssinia." One of Charlotte Bronte's manuscripts in a little brown cover was sold to a New York collector for \$520 and twenty letters by James Whitcomb filley went to several persons for a total of \$1,005.

#### The total sales for the afternoon amounted to \$9,500. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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ie Antoinette—N. M. Griffin, Chicago:
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K. Luke, Irvington; A. L. Morsell.

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MRS. MARY ENNA ULICH, died January

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MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—East Thirty-first street—The Eaton clams for men, led by the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, D. D., pastor, will had its second meeting at 80 East Thirty-first street at 10 A. M. Dr. Eaton's topic will be The Man at the Fork of the Roads."

WEST - PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Amsterdam avenue, at Eighty-sixth street—The Rev. Dr. Antony H. Ebans will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Great Solution." and the Rev. Dr. Anson P. Atterbury will preach at 8 P. M.

COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICH-OLAS—Fifth avenue, at Forty-eighth street—The Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod, D. D., minister, will preach maring and evening. Evening subject: "An Appeal to the Heroic."

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